### PLACE OF ABODE SECRET

Expenses Guaranteed-Lloyds Only London Concern Willing to Insure Life.

District Attorney Whitman said yesterday that Thomas Coupe, who came from England yesterday on the Mauretania with William A. De Ford, an As-

ngland. In the trial of Becker and the others Coupe will be used mainly to been done, and by more than one witness. It is not thought likely that the District Attorney would go to the expense and trouble of bringing him back from England solely for that testimony.

Coupe was employed at the Elks' Club at the time Rosenthal was shot, and announced afterward that he saw the automobile used by the gunmen leaving the scene of the shooting. Shortly after it became known that he might be a witness in the trial of Becker Coupe left for England, where his parents lived. Dispatches from London stated he had said he feared the police would "get him" if he remained in New York. Three or four weeks ago Mr. De Ford was sent to Eng-

In London Mr. De Ford got in communication with Scotland Yard and with the American Embassy, and found that Coupe was with his parents in Preston. ashire. He went there and learned that Coupe's father was reluctant to have him return. His mission was further hindered by the fact that on the day he arrived news of the shooting of "Big Jack" Zelig was printed in the London papers, with the intimation that any of the witnesses against Becker who were going their ways carclessly might meet

At last, after his expenses while here and his fare back had been guaranteed, Coupe consented to come. Neither District Attorney Whitman nor Mr. De Ford ould say yesterday whether Coupe also insisted on having his life insured during his stay. There was some talk of it, how-

It was decided that the jury, whose members have been under guard together since the trial began, could not be separated even to register, so it will be necessary for all of them to go to each of the registration places on the list. It will take them several hours to complete the journey, even if there is no mishap

One of the jurors lives on East 46th street, others are scattered along the east and west sides of the city, as far up as West 178th street, and one lives of East 201st street, in The Bronx.

WHY pay money for fancy boxes when you really wish to buy high grade cigarettes?

Fatima Cigarettes, Turkish Blend—"No gold tips, but finest quality"-20 for 15c. "Distinctively Individual"



### COUPE BACK TO TESTIFY VICTIM OF FRAME-UP The witness of the shooting of Rosenthal, who came from England BECKER WITNESS CRIES

testified to several conversations with Three witnesses practically succeeded Rose, Weber and Vallon while they in impeaching the testimony of Morris that they had told him they intended to that Rosenthal had to be "croaked," "frame up" a case against Becker to and further declared he was an eyefalsely in order to corroborate the home of a relative at the time he said

Former District Attorney Jerome and that Rosenthal was shot. Police Commissioner Waldo were among the first witnesses called by the tradiction of Rose's testimony in regard to the telephone conversations Becker had with the latter in regard to the affidavit which John W. Hart obtained from Rose while the gambler was in hiding at the home of Harry Pollok.

Commissioner Waldo was asked about

were together in the West Side court Luban, the state's witness, who testiprison, and the Tombs, to the effect fied that he overheard Becker tell Rose save themselves. He declared Rose witness to the shooting. They dehad endeavored to get him to testify clared Luban was at the Brooklyn he was at the Metropole on the night

District Attorney Whitman thoroughly discredited the story of Frederick defence yesterday. The testimony of Hawley, a reporter on "The Sun," who both witnesses which the defence in- swore that he was with Becker on the tended to get on the record was ruled night of the murder and didn't lose out by the court. The defence tried sight of the defendant for more than to show by Mr. Jerome a direct con- five minutes at a time from 3:30 to 8 a. m. Hawley's testimony tended to contradict Rose and Weber when they swore that they met Becker soon after the murder and he congratulated them for the good work they had done in disposing of Rosenthal.

Court adjourned at 6:30 p. m. Ancertain letters which Becker had fre- nouncing a half day's session to-day quently written asking to be trans- Justice Goff said he would not sit in "purpose" in bringing him back ferred from the "strong arm" squad the afternoon, in order to allow the to other work, but the witness was not members of the jury time to register. allowed to answer. District Attorney Mr. McIntyre, counsel for the defence, identify the gunmen. That has already Whitman was called as a witness by declared after court that he still had about twenty-five witnesses to call.

## BECKER FRAME-UP VICTIM, "JACK" SULLIVAN TESTIFIES

"Jack" Sullivan was the last witness street and Broadway the night of the called. He was dressed in a loose blue suit, and his small bow tie was all awry. He had not the appearance of the fastidious grooming of "Sam" Schepps or the trio of the state's witnesses, Rose, Weber and Vallon. He ducked his shoulders into almost a crouching attitude, threw out his heavy law and set well out on the edge.

Street and Broadway the night of the murder? A.—Yes. I remained there five minutes.

Q.—What happened then? A.—I went to see "Sam" Paul, but there were only a few people there playing poker, so I went back to Broadway to get a soda.

Q.—Was it a warm night? A.—Yes.

ion. Weber or Schepps? A.—Yes.
Q.—Are you acquainted with the defendant. Becker? A.—Yes.
U.—How long have you known Rose.
Valion. Weber and Schepps? A.—About eighteen years.
Q.—And Becker? A.—About seven years.
Q.—Did you see Becker the night of July 15? A.—Yes.
Sullivanther

Ran with the Crowd.

Ran with the Crowd.

Q.—Did you get the soda? A.—Yes, and so warm night? A.—Sure.
Q.—Did you get the soda? A.—Yes, and so warm night owards side street it took may pin find that crowd up off my tie, for i know the crowd running towards side street it took may pin find the crowd was running. It was in the crowd was running. It was in the crowd was running in was in the said he was thirty-three years old, in the newspaper business, and for the last twelve years had been known under the name of "Jack" Sullivan. His examination continued:

Q.—What papers have you been connected with? A.—Practically all the papers.

Q.—What are your relations with the may be solved and such that the papers.

Q.—Where were these men with respect to Weber's place? A.—In front of the lowest paper home." A.—I am the founder.

Q.—Where were these men with respect to Weber's place? A.—In front of the lowest paper.

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Q.—Where were these men with respect to Weber's place? A.—In front of the lowest paper.

Q.—Where were these men with respect to Weber's place? A.—Any time if went around the neighborhood in the lowest

Q.-Where did you got there? A.- said Mr. Moss.
Q.-What time did you get there? A.- said Mr. Moss.
All right. All right. But you have

on the crime for which he was indicted.

Mr. McIntyre then turned to the witness and said:

Q.—Mr. Sullivan, in view of the statements made by his honor, that you need ments made by his honor, that you need not reply to any questions on these lines, are you still willing to testify? A.—I am. Q.—When you got off the automobile did you notice in what direction Lieutenant Becker went, and did you see him next? A.—The next day, in Mr. Hart's office; there were a lot of newspaper men there.

Q.—When did you see him next? A.—The next day, in Mr. Hart's office; there were a lot of newspaper men there.

Q.—When did you see him next? A.—I was charged with complicity in the murder of Herman Rosenthal? A.—I was charged with homicide.

Q.—Did you were charged with complicity in the murder of Herman Rosenthal? A.—Yes, on the 24th or 25th.
Q.—Did you neet Weber in the Tombs?
A.—Yes, on the 24th or 25th.
Q.—Did you speak first or did Weber speak first? A.—Weber.
Q.—Did you speak first or did Weber speak first? A.—Weber.
Q.—What did Weber say?

Mr. Whitman objected and was sustained.

Q.—Were you in the vicinity of 42d

Q.—Were you in the vicinity of 42d

Q.—Were you in any way implicated in the murder of Herman Rosenthal? A.—Mere you in any way implicated in the murder of Herman Rosenthal? A.—Mere you in any way implicated in the murder of Herman Rosenthal? A.—Mere you in any way implicated in the murder of Herman Rosenthal? A.—Mere you in any way implicated in the murder of Herman Rosenthal? A.—Mere you in any way implicated in the murder of Herman Rosenthal? A.—Mere you in any way implicated in the murder of Herman Rosenthal? A.—Mere you in any way implicated in the murder of Herman Rosenthal? A.—Mere you in any way implicated in the murder of Herman Rosenthal? A.—Mere you in any way implicated in the murder of Herman Rosenthal? A.—Mere you in any way implicated in the murder of Herman Rosenthal? A.—Mere you in any way implicated in the murder of Herman Rosenthal? A.—Mere you in the will whitman I had no more to do with it

## DISTRICT ATTORNEY CALLED

\$25,000 not to implicate him in the mur- testify against Becker, and I will give you

"Did Weber say: 'I am on the band asked Mr. Moss. wagon, and I am going along. Rose, Vallon and myself have talked it all over, and we would frame up on anybody to get out of this." "Yes!" shouted Sullivan. The witness

(Sullivan) had no more to do with Rosenthal's death than Mr. Whitman's baby. Sullivan insisted on talking and answer-ing the questions in spite of objections by Q.—Have you

sullivan insisted on taking and analysis of the questions in spite of objections by Mr. Moss, and, although warned several times by Justice Goff, managed to get his answers before the jury in almost every instance. He declared Weber had told him that he "had better come and get the benefit of immunity." He said Vallon and Rose had asked him to "stand up and Rose had asked him to "stand u

haven't had a chance to tell anything."

with Herman Rosenthal and the latter's his temper Sullivan lost his. The witoutside that night with the intention of

"If they'd killed Herman then, they'd "Did 'Bridgie' Weber say to you: 'You

Sullivan said Weber finally asked him

a half interest in a \$25,000 business?"

declared Weber and Rose had said that bers of the jury. They followed his testihe (Sullivan) was innocent. He declared mony closely, and seemed to enjoy it. Weber, Rose and Vallon said they would Becker smiled frequently. The court often make an affidavit to Mr. Whitman that he rapped for order to quell the levity that

Mr. Moss then began the cross-examina-

The witness told of his taking dinner a heated argument, and as Mr. Moss kept F. McIntyre, was a telling blow to the tinued:

THOMAS COUPE.

to give his testimony.

"Bridgie" Weber? A .- "Steerer?" I was to take you in his automobile the night

of the murder?" asked Mr. Moss. "Simply a gentlemen's agreement to let me have a ride," said Sullivan. Mr. Moss then said he had no more

livan queried in a disappointed tone.

Mr. McIntyre called him back as he started to leave the stand and asked: "Did Weber say before the shooting of

Rosenthal that he was going to kill Justice Goff excluded the question, and Sullivan shouted:

it? If the court would let me answer this mouth shut wight."

Justice Goff despairingly waived Sullivan from the witness stand. As he left "There ain't no justice around here.

They're trying to frame me up the same

med would not not be the service of the service of

# DEFENCE BY GOFF'S RULINGS

The day's session began with the de- tyre turned Hawley over to the merciles fence outlining its case to the jury. John | cross-examination of District Attorney W. Hart, counsel of record, made the Whitman, left Hawley the master of the opening address to the jury, and said the defence would show that Rose, Vallon, and Vallon of meeting Becker about 4:20 Weber and Schepps conspired to kill Ro- on the morning of the murder so many senthal, independent of Becker, each naving his own motive.

Mr. Hart said Becker denied any part in the murder of Rosenthal. He attacked the characters of the witnesses for the people and said the defence would introduce evidence to show that the four gamblers who accuse Becker of being the arch conspirator said in the West Side prison Becker was innocent, but they would throw the burden of guilt on his shoulders, so they might escape.

But the defence did not have the success it expected with its witnesses in the morning session. Its guns were spiked "Yes, and he said he'd give me \$1,000 time and again by the objections of Assistant District Attorney Moss, and Justice Goff twice admonished Mr. Hart to jurer, respectively. desist from questioning along a forbidden the stand.

that the evidence was improper. The last witness of the forenoon was

Frederick H. Hawley, a young man employed as a police reporter by "The Mr. Moss and the witness then got into under the friendly interrogations of John prosecution, for Hawley testified to meetwife at the Garden Restaurant on July ness shouted out his answers, moved for-3, three days before the shooting. He ward, banged the arm of the chair and tion at 3:30 on the morning of the murder ing their trust. Then Mr. Hart finished said he did not know the gunmen were created a scene generally. Mr. Moss con- and remaining with him continually to 8 with Becker's nineteenth year on the o'clock.

perjured recitals. But under the constant fire of Mr. Whitman's searching questions Hawley's story

was riddled until it looked like one of the fancy targets carried by a German schutz-Mr. Hart's opening was devoid of ora-

torical flights and described the defence's case in plain phrases. After saying that Becker denied any implication in the murder of Rosenthal, Mr. Hart termed Rose, Vallon, Schepps and Weber as murderers, and three other witnesses for the prosecution, Luban, Hallen and Margolis, as a crook, a forger and a per-"We will show that the testimony of

the witnesses in so far as it connects line and on Mr. Hart's persisting or the witnesses in so far as it connects dered a witness for the defence to leave Becker with the murder is false," declared Mr. Hart. Continuing, he said:

the stand.

The opening broadside of the defence was silenced by Justice Goff, who would not allow William Travers Jerome, the first witness called, to testify to Becker's telephone conversation with "Bald Jack" Rose from a private room in the Bar Association while Rose was hiding in Pollok's flat,

And when the defence tried to prove by Police Commissioner Waldo, the second witness called to save Becker from the electric chair, that Becker told him he feared a "frame-up" and asked to be relieved from gambling raiding, they met with another reversal, the court ruling that the evidence was improper.

Mr. Hart grew bucolic as he painted picture of Becker's early life on his father's farm upstate, a picture with none McIntyre, but showing the soft, subdued tones of a beginner in the craft. Honorable and honest appeared Becker

as a policeman, under Mr. Hart's friendly tinued:

Q.—Did you ever act as a "steerer" for This story, as it stood when Mr. McIntime when he was made head of the

strong arm" squad, whose members made 9,368 arrests, resulting in 7,857 convictions.

Among other places he was present at the dinner given by the Mayor to the German prince, where the witness krause was a striking waher. At that dinner becker arrested eighty-two waiters. It will be left for you to determine whether there might not have been in that a motive for krause's testimony against him. We shall show you that the gambling fraterrifty is more or less peculiar in character. Amon, them exists the bitterest feud. The hiring of assassins among them is not uncommon. The thing that

character. Amon, them exists the order est feud. The hiring of assassins among them is not uncommon. The thing that raises this case above the ordinary is that they charge the Police Department with responsibility for the crime.

Now, many months before Rosenthal was murdered becker had reason to believe that they were trying to job him and get rid of him. He was the most active man they had against them. Becker requested his superior officers used their own discretion and decilned to accede to his demand.

We will show that the raid on Rosenthal's gambling house on April 17 was based on evidence obtained by the police. We shall show that that evidence was obtained on April 15. At the time of the raid Mrs. Rosenthal requested Becker to arrest some one else instead of her nephew hecause he was studying for the law or city place.

and told how Commissioner Waldo urged him to bring suits against all the newspapers for libel, but he warned Becker against any libel suits.

Mr. Hart ended by saying Becker would ask no mercy at the hands of the jury, as he was certain that when all the testives as a country would be warned as a country would be warned.

All was not under the was that? A—It was about 2:20 or 2:25.

Q—At what time was that? A—It was about 2:20 or 2:25.

Q—Was there any response? A—There was the country and the way not a would be warned.

the murder, and of their visiting the Bar Association when they left the restaurant.

Mr. Moss objected and was sustained.

liar fate.
Q.-Did you hear Becker say: "Rose, there are two hundred cops looking for you"? This question was likewise ruled out.
Q.—Did you hear Becker say: "Rose, stay there till you hear different from me"? This question was also excluded on Mr. Moss's objection.

Mr. McIntyre came to the assistance of

his young colleague and, addressing the ourt, said: "Will your honor permit us A to state the object of this line of questioning?" "No," said Justice Goff.

Mr. Hart gave up the job of trying to make any use of Mr. Jerome, who was excused, and Police Commissioner Waldo Waldo looked in Becker's direction and Waldo looked in Becker's direction and Becker looked toward the witness stand, but never did their eyes meet, though Becker kept staring at the witness the short time he was on the stand. The Police Commissioner was prevented, as was Mr. Jerome, by Mr. Moss's rapid fire objections from answering a single question that might have produced anything of value to the defence. His examination was as follows:

Q.—Did you report this information to any one except to the counsel for fielder fence? A.—Yes, to Mr. Fox and is any one except to the counsel for the defence with Becker from 3:30 to 8 o'clock? A.—I don't remember.

Q.—Did you tell them that you were with Becker from 3:30 to 8 o'clock? A.—I don't remember.

Q.—Ww work has been entirely police work? A.—Yes, save for three weeks or any one except to the counsel for fielder fence. A.—Yes, to Mr. Fox and is any one except to the counsel for fielder fence. A.—Yes, to Mr. Fox and is any one except to the counsel for fielder fence. A.—Yes, to Mr. Fox and is any one except to the counsel for fielder fence. A.—Yes, to Mr. Fox and is any one except to the counsel for fielder fence. A.—Yes, to Mr. Fox and is any one except to the counsel for fielder fence. A.—Yes, to Mr. Fox and is any one except to the counsel for fielder fence. A.—Yes, to Mr. Fox and is any one except to the counsel for fielder fence. A.—Yes, to Mr. Fox and is any one except to the counsel for fielder fence. A.—Yes, to Mr. Fox and is any one except to the counsel for fielder fence. A.—Yes, to Mr. Fox any one except to the counsel for fielder fence. A.—Yes, to Mr. Fox any one except to the counsel for fielder fence. A.—Yes, to Mr. Fox any one except to the counsel for fielder fence. A.—Yes, to Mr. Fox any one except to the counsel for fielder fence. A.—Yes, to Mr. Fox any one except to the counsel for fielder fence. A.—Yes, to Mr. Fox any one except to the counsel for fielder fence. A.—Yes, to Mr. Fox any one except to the counsel for fielder fence.

Q.—Did you direct the defendant to obtain evidence against Herman Rosenthal? A.—I directed him and several others to get it.

Q.—When? A.—Shortly after he opened.

Q.—Did you direct that a policeman be placed in Rosenthal's house? A.—After

raid I directed that a policeman be ced in his house to suppress the nui-Mr. Moss objected to the answer unless

the orders to Waldo said he gave it to the inspector

of the district, Cornelius G. Hayes, who was dismissed after he charged Waldo with ordering him not to molest or interfere with houses of ill fame so long as the semblances of outward order and decency were maintained.

Q .- At any time did the defendant ask you to assign him to other police duty than commander of the squad you had placed him in charge of? Mr. Moss objected and the court sus-

Q.—Did the defendant in March ask you to take him from gambling work? Another objection blocked a reply to

Q.-Did he say to you that he was afraid he would be "framed up"?

This question was also excluded, and

the Police Commissioner was excused. The next witness was Alexander Luban, The next witness was Alexander Luban, brother of Morris Luban, who was a witness for the prosecution. He said he was a manufacturer of flowers and feathers at No. 65 West Houston street. In anhis brother Morris the day Rosenthal was murdered, but efforts to bring out the conversation were frustrated by Mr. Moss. The witness's appearance on the stand elicited the following:

Q.-What is your brother's reputation?

Q.-Would you believe your brother under oath? A.-No.

Mr/ Moss, on cross-examination; Q.—Were you ever convicted of a crime; A.—I don't know if , ou'd call it a con-viction. It paid a \$50 fine. Q.—Smuggling, wasn't it? A.—Yes. Then a friend of the witness was called to tear Brother Morris's reputation to

shreds. He was Morris Goodman, and he testified in so many words that Morris Luban was a perjurer and was with him at the time of the murder in Brooklyn is He was willing to, and did, swear that Morris had a bad reputation and was unworthy of belief under outh.

Then came the last witness of the morn ing, r'rederick H. Hawley. After he gave his pedigree Mr. Mcintyre asked him: Q.-Do you know Charles Becker? JA .-

thin to other duties, but those superior officers used their own discretion and declined to accede to his demand.

We will show that the raid on Rosenthal's gambling house on April 17 was based on evidence obtained by the police.

We shall show that that evidence was obtained on April 18. At the time of the raid Mrs. Rosenthal requested Becker to arrest some one else instead of her nephew because he was studying for the law or was looking for a civil service job or some off ty place.

Mr. Hart then traced Becker's movements the evening prior to the murder. ments the evening prior to the murder. told the onice that Rosenthal had and told how Commissioner Waldo urged killed and that I wanted another may

about 2:29 or 2:25.

Was certain that when all the testiony was heard an acquittal would be rithcoming.

Ex-District Attorney Jerome was called as sworn as the first witness. Becker it back with a sigh of relief, after lisning, with his glasses off, to the address of Mr. Hart.

Mr. Hart asked Mr. Jerome, after the litter described himself for the coort recrit, if he remembered his (Hart's) visit of Mr. Jerome's office, at No. 37 Wall street. Mr. Jerome said he did.

"Now, don't answer the next question intil Mr. Moss has a chance to object," said Mr. Hart, who then asked: "What did I say to you on that occasion."

Mr. Moss was on his feet with an objection, and Justice Goff sustained him.

Mr. Jerome, in answer to the next few questions, told of having dinner with Mr. Jerome, in answer to the next few questions, told of having dinner with Mr. Jerome, in answer to the next few questions, told of having dinner with Mr. Jerome, in answer to the next few questions, told of having dinner with Mr. Jerome, in answer to the next few questions, told of having dinner with Mr. Jerome, in answer to the next few questions, told of having dinner with Mr. Jerome, in answer to the next few questions, told of having dinner with Mr. Jerome, in answer to the next few questions, told of having dinner with Mr. Jerome, in answer to the next few questions, told of having dinner with Mr. Jerome, and the proposition of the Metropole. He said, "Stop working on the story and would like to get a statement from you." He said, "Stop working on the story and would like to get a statement from you." He said, "What news?" Charley'; what have you to say? I replied, "There is nothing I can say." I replied, "Well, what do you know about the murder and I am sorry to hear that the — is dead, because I had the goods on him and wanted to show him the middle of the court of the metropole. A.—I said, "This is Hawley. Have you heard the voice of a man that I recognized as Lieutenant Becker's a work of the voice of a man that I recognized as Lieutenant B

## Differs with Other Witnesses.

Q.—I engaged a private room, didn't I?
A.—Yes, you did. I think it was No. 14.
Q.—Becker later joined us there? A.—
Yes.
Q.—State whether or no you heard
Becker telephone to any one while you
were there.

M. More above the second of finally meeting him about 3:39 in front of the Times Square subway station. He said they went to the West 47th street police station and remained in each other's company until 8 o'clock. in the morning, even having breakfast to-Q.-Did you hear him call Jack Rose on sether in a small restaurant on Eighth the telephone? This question met a simparticular hour at which Rose, Weber and Vallon had their talk, according to their stories, near Weber's poker room, 41d street and Sixth avenue. His examination went on.

Q.—Did you and Becker go in the vicin-ity of Sixth avenue and 42d street? A.— We did not: Q.—Did "Bridgey" Weber, "Jack" Rose or anybody talk to the defendant Becker? A.—Not that I know of.
Q.—Was Becker ever out of your sight?
L.—Never for more than five minutes.
Q.—Did you know where he was then?
L.—Yes; in the station house.

Mr. Whitman then took the witness in

Q.—How long? A.—Four years, Q.—Your work has been entirely police work? A.—Yes, save for three weeks or

don't remember.
Q.-Why didn't you write that story!
A.-Because I didn't think anything I
knew would have any bearing on this

case.
Q.—Did you tell Commissioner Dougherty what you testified to here? A.—I did
not.
Q.—But you knew Becker was under

suspicion? A.—No; not then.
Q.—Didn't you know that what you tes-tified to here would be the most important news story published in New York? A.—

No.

Q.—Why didn't you give it to the newspapers? A.—I didn't care to.

Q.—What, you a newspaper man, didn't care to! Why? A.—I didn't want the District Attorney to know what I was going to testify to.

Q.—So you didn't want to tell the District Attorney the truth when you knew this man was under indistment? (The answer was not audible.)

Q.—You testified that Becker wasn't out of your sight more than five minutes. Now isn't it a fact that he was in the

Now, isn't it a fact that he was in the captain's room, out of your sight most of the time? Wasn't he out of your sight for twenty minutes? A.—Yes.

Q.—Wesn't he out of your sight more than an hour? A.—I don't believe so;

Q.—Did you know when he went into the captain's office? A.—No.

Q.—You didn't walk in with him than't.—No. Q.-Was the body of Herman Rosenthal in the station house when you were there the first time? A.-I don't know.
Q.-You, a reporter, don't know that?

Mr. McIntyre came to the rescue of the witness and had the question overruled Q.—What time was it that you and Becker reached the station? A.—About eight minutes to 4.
Q.—If the Police Commissioner reports that Becker reached the station house at 3:30, do you wish to correct your testimony? A.—I do not.

After several other questions of a like

nature Mr. Whitman finished with the witness, and a recess was taken.

# Children's Day Electrical Exposition

Between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. on Saturday, October 19, children accompanied by adults will be admitted for 10

The Electrical Exposition is one of the great educational institutions of modern times.

New Grand Central Palace Lexington Avenue, 46th to 47th Streets

### AS WITNESS FOR DEFENCE In answer to further questions Sullivan said Weber had told him in the Tombs have killed me sure," he said that he (Weber) had offered "Jack" Rose "Did 'Bridgie' Weber say to

besides," replied Sullivan. to "name his price." His answers often convulsed the mem-

Rose had asked him to "stand up and corroborate them."

Sullivan got out of patience with the frequent objections by the prosecution, and, turning to Justice Goff, he said:

"Judge, if you let me talk ten minutes in my own way I'll tell you the whole story. I've been here two hours now and haven't had a chance to tell anything."

Q.—Were you a strike breaker? A.—No. Q.—Weren't you given \$150\$ to help Rosie Hertz to get her out of trouble? A.—I did not. Q.—What was the \$150 you were taking to "Sam" Paul on July 15, when you were riding with Becker? A.—It was to pay a debt that I owed him. I had borrowed that money from him.

Q.—How did you know him and asso-clate with him? A.—Why, I associate with people from millionaires down. Q.—Did you tell Mr. McIntyre that you went up in "Bridgie" Weber's place? A.— Mr. McIntyre? Why, I never spoke to Mr. Sullivan show